

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 3.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1900.

NUMBER 11.

POSTOFFICE DIRECTORY.

J. M. Russell, Postmaster.
Office hours, week days, 7:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Judge—W. H. Harrison.
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—J. W. Hart.
Clerk—Jno. B. Coffey.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Butler.
County Attorney—Jas. Garnett, Jr.
Clerk—T. R. Stultz.
Assessor—G. A. Bradshaw.
Surveyor—R. T. McCaffrey.
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—Leonard Fletcher.

Jury Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—J. W. Atkins.
Jury—Gordon Montgomery.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.
BURKSVILLE STREET—Rev. T. P. Walton, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.
BURKSVILLE STREET—Rev. J. L. Kilgore, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST.
GREENSBURG STREET—Rev. E. W. Barnett, pastor. Services third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.
CAMPBELLVILLE PIKE—Rev. Z. T. Williams, pastor. Services second Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month.
G. A. KEM, W. M.
T. R. STULTZ, Sec'y.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Conover Hotel.

JOHN N. CONOVER, Proprietor.
Columbia, - Kentucky.

THIS Hotel is one of the best in this section of the State. It is a large brick building containing twenty-eight rooms all elegantly furnished. Good sample rooms, and the table is supplied with the best provisions the country affords. Rates very reasonable.

Hancock Hotel.

BURKSVILLE STREET,
Columbia, Ky.
JUNIUS HANCOCK, Prop.

The above Hotel has been re-fitted, repainted, and is now ready for the comfortable accommodation of guests. Table supplied with the best of the market affords. Rates reasonable. Good sample room. Feed stable attached.

RESTAURANT

JAMES BELL, Proprietor.
LEBANON, KY.

This stand is located near the depot, and meals are furnished at all hours at 25 cents per meal. The best of the country affords. Elegant sitting rooms for ladies.

COMMERCIAL - HOTEL.

JAMESTOWN, KY.,
HOLT & VAUGHAN, Proprietors.

THE above named hotel was recently opened and has had a fine run from the start. Mrs. Holt looks after the culinary department and sees that the table is supplied at all times with the very best of the market affords. The proprietors are attentive and very polite to guests. Good sample rooms, and the building is convenient to the business houses. First-class livery attached to the hotel. Terms very reasonable.

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anything you invent or improve; also get a PATENT. TRADE-MARK, COPYRIGHT or DESIGN. PROTECTION. Send model, sketch, or photo for free examination and advice.
WRITE TO C. A. SNOW & CO.,
PATENT LAWYERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carpenters are moving along rapidly with Judge Hancock's addition to his hotel. If the weather continues favorable they will get the work closed in during the next ten days.

A Kentucky Romance

BY J. E. MURRELL.

There was perfect silence for some minutes, to be broken by the old gentleman, who, in a very tender manner, said:

"Viola, you can send for your boy, and if your husband is in the United States I will find him. If his character is as true as you picture it, in a short time there will be a happy little family under this roof."

The next morning the old gentleman left home, going to Cincinnati. After watching the sales of some stock he had upon that market, he visited all the daily newspaper offices and had this advertisement inserted:

"If Eugene Gifford is living he will be happily received at James Bartelle's residence, near Midway, Ky."

CHAPTER V.

Returning home, Mr. Bartelle informed his daughter that he had adopted a plan that he believed would be successful in the search for her husband; that if he watched the papers he would certainly see the advertisement and in a short time put in an appearance at his home. Viola was happy in the thought that the "ad" would bring about the desired result, and was satisfied to wait patiently for Eugene's return. Weeks, months, and even a year had passed, yet there were no tidings. Viola did not give up in despair. By intuition she believed that her husband was a long distance from her, but her fervent prayers to God for his return kept her cheerful. He was her thoughts by day and in her dreams at nights. At the mention of his name she would invariably answer: "He will surely come to me." One day while the subject was up, Viola, speaking to her father, said:

"You told me before you went to Cincinnati, last year, that I could send for my son. You did not say when, and as he is now fourteen years old, perfectly ignorant of his lineage, I think the time has come when a full revelation should be made to him. If you agree with me, I will consult Mr. St. Clair and have him go immediately for him."

"Your suggestion is timely, Viola," said her father; "see Mr. St. Clair and start him at once."

In a few hours he was on the road. Before starting Viola gave him this parting injunction: He was not to deceive "Aunt" Lizzie, but to tell her the whole story, promising that she would be given an opportunity to see Walter at an early day. With this admonition Mr. St. Clair was off, and on the night of the 10th of February, 1896, he knocked at "Aunt" Lizzie's door. It was opened and Mr. St. Clair entered the room. Walter knew him, but was unacquainted with his name; "Aunt" Lizzie knew that he was the same mysterious stranger who had often been seen about the place. They talked upon different subjects for some time, but finally Mr. St. Clair made known his mission. He had come for Walter; that his mother belonged to a wealthy family in Woodford county; that she was a Christian lady, and had secretly married Eugene Gifford against the wishes of her father; that she was sent from home until after the birth of her child; that her husband disappeared about the same time; that every effort was being made to find him; Viola's father had relented, and the whole family were praying for a speedy meeting of husband, wife and son.

Walter was a very intelligent boy, and when he heard the story of his parents; that he was not an outcast, but had an honorable birth, and that his mother was a Christian and belonged to a high family, his joy was unbounded. Speaking to Mr. St. Clair, he said: "You can not imagine how happy I am. No greater boon could be brought to me than the information

that I was honorably placed in the world. Oh, how I long to see the woman who gave me birth, put my arms about her neck and call her by that endearing name—MOTHER." Being assured that in a few hours the desire of his heart would be gratified, all retired for the night.

The next morning a deep sadness was pictured upon Walter's countenance. He was to separate from his godmother, the woman who had watched over and cared for him from his birth. It was indeed a trying hour, but he was willing to make the sacrifice to see and know his own dear mother. Mustering all the fortitude he possessed he went up to "Aunt" Lizzie, put his arms around her neck, kissed her several times and with tears streaming down his cheeks, and "Aunt" Lizzie, weeping as though her heart would break, they parted, Walter promising that they should soon meet again.

It took the better part of two days for them to reach the residence of Mr. Bartelle, and when they came in sight of it, a large two-story brick, Mr. St. Clair informed Walter that there was where his grandfather resided—the home of his mother. In a few minutes they reached the "big gate," passed through it, and drove rapidly to the house. Viola saw them coming and reached the yard entrance by the time the buggy arrived. It was a happy meeting of mother and son. Although Viola had not seen Walter since he was two months old, the very first expression she gave after embracing and kissing him time and again was, "you are the very image of your father whom you have never seen, but he will come to us."

Walter was so impressed with the elegance of his mother he could not speak. Gently, he placed his arm about her waist, and together they walked into the room where Walter's grandparents were sitting. They greeted Walter heartily, and were perfectly delighted with his appearance. In speaking to Mr. St. Clair, a shot time after Walter's arrival, Mr. Bartelle said: "He is the most intelligent looking boy I ever saw, and I am thoroughly convinced that his father belongs to a good family, and that he is perfectly honorable in character. If he would put in an appearance now the happiness of every one on the old plantation would be full to overflowing."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Taylor Circuit Court.

Times-Journal.

Commonwealth against George Johnson and Ches. Gilmore, forgery, dismissed.

Same vs. Joe Sam Rice, disturbing an assembly of people, \$120 and cost.

Same vs. same, assault, one cent and cost.

Same vs. Mary Head, allowing whisky to be sold on premises, \$50 and cost.

Same vs. Robert Shofner, detaining a woman, two years in the penitentiary.

Same vs. Teck Cook, selling liquor in local option county, \$100 and cost.

Same vs. Temple Pitman, Sabbath breaking, \$5 and cost.

In the case of Bank of Columbia vs. Fiscal Court of Taylor County, Judge Patterson decided in favor of the county. The Bank was granted an appeal, and the case will be settled in the Court of Appeals. The suit is to recover \$4,000 borrowed by Taylor county to complete the compromise on the railroad debt.

Mr. Oliver, Robertson county, has thirty cases of small-pox in a mild form.

The Reason.

Some newspaper subscribers often wonder why a publisher will keep on sending his paper when the subscription has expired. The reason is, when a subscription is paid to a certain time and is promptly discontinued at that time, many a subscriber allows his angry passion to rise and curse the publisher for insinuating that his credit is not good. That will make the average man mad. Rather than cast any reflection against the subscribers honesty to pay a small debt, it has become customary for country newspapers to continue the paper after the subscription has expired, although the large weeklies and dailies do not generally follow this rule as their subscribers live at a distance and besides they are not acquainted with them and do not know their financial standing. One should deem it an honor to know that his credit is not doubted, when the publisher continues to send the paper. Should the subscriber desire to have his paper discontinued at any particular time he should inform the publisher.—Ex.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of a gripe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by M. Cravens.

Prof. E. G. Dodge, professor of languages in Berea College, has resigned to accept a similar chair in New Harrow school, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he don't whether he lives or dies. It gave me new strength and a good appetite. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at T. E. Paul's drug store. Every bottle guaranteed.

The nine-year-old daughter of Samuel Ballard, of Richmond, was burned to death by her clothes catching fire while playing in front of a grate.

Chronic Sore Leg.

Mr. J. Richardson had a running sore on his leg for 20 years. Tried doctors and medicines without end or any permanent good. Mr. L. B. Nunnally, druggist, Hartford, Ia., recommended Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron to cure the cause of the sore and make it heal from the inside. A few bottles cured my leg and put me in better health than I have been for 20 years. Sold by W. M. Bell, Joppa, Ky.

The residence of Rev. G. N. Cundiff, of Hardin county, was blown up with dynamite by moonshiners, against whom he preached.

Nervous Prostration.

I had nervous trouble for years, which at times completely prostrated me and made life not worth living. I tried many physicians and no end of nerve and other remedies without relief. Mr. M. J. Crews, merchant, Maylow, Iowa, persuaded me to try Morley's Sarsaparilla and Iron. The very first bottle went to the right spot, for I felt a complete change and now, after using six bottles in all I am perfectly well. Mrs. Lottie Fisher.

The Liederkranz Hall, Louisville, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday morning.

A Warning.

Pain or soreness in the back must never be slighted. Kidney diseases creep on us with only that one warning. Delay is folly when by timely use of Morley's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great system renovator, all danger can be avoided. This remedy is a positive cure for Kidney and Urinary Troubles. Sold by W. M. Bell, Joppa.

It is reported from Clay county that Tim "Pot" shot and killed Pless Fisher, who recently slew his own brother.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.—J. A. Dubeau, Alpharetta, Ga. M. Cravens have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by M. Cravens.

Near Vanceburg, Ad Vance shot and killed Ab Copas. The trouble arose over attentions of the latter to Mrs. Vance.

"A young man came into our store yesterday suffering from a severe attack of cramp colic," writes B. F. Hess, miller and general merchant, Dickey's Mountain, Pa. "He had tried various home remedies without relief. As I had used Chamberlain's Bolic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I gave him a dose and it soon brought him out alright. I never saw a fellow so rejoiced." Sold by M. Cravens.

Harry Haley, aged 18 years, and Miss Josie Wilson, aged 13, were married at Guthrie last week.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventative and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for many years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by M. Cravens.

Sallie Quinn, aged thirty years, was run over and killed in Henderson county by a freight train.

Strawberries from the South are in the Louisville market and selling at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per gallon.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

It Will Be Used by the War Department—Plans Being Made for the Signal Corps.

The war department is quietly at work on the problem of wireless telegraphy for the signal service. The signal corps has been handicapped recently both by lack of funds and officers to experiment on an extensive scale, but Capt. Reiber, at Governor's Island, New York, is carrying on a series of experiments between that point and Tompkinsville, with a view of adapting the army apparatus for communication between fortified points and in any other locality where the wireless system might prove superior in practice to the older form of telegraphy. The army is not dependent on Marconi for instruments, having developed a system of its own, and the work will be pushed with vigor when congress furnishes the necessary means.

Her Winning Ways.
A Detroit woman after 33 years of married life has gone for her husband with an ax and a revolver. Girls should take a lesson from this, says the New York Press; if they want for a husband with an enthusiasm like this they would probably get one.

STAYGREEN'S PEACH ICE.
A tablet on the side wall of the building on the southeast corner of Third and Third Avenue, New York, says: "On this corner grew Peter Staygreen's peach tree. Recalled to Holland in 1664. On his return he brought the peach tree and planted it as his memorial, 'by which,' said he, 'my name may be remembered.' The peach tree flourished and bore fruit for over 200 years. The tablet placed here by the Holland Society of New York, September, 1896."

HISTORIC TREES.

A Group of Thirteen Elms Planted by Alexander Hamilton to Be Cut Down.

The group of 13 elms, planted over a century ago by Alexander Hamilton, at New York, are to be felled and soon a row of modern houses will stand on the ground once occupied by the grove in front of the old Hamilton grange, of which the 13 elms are the sole remaining vestige. The trees, which now stand in Convent avenue, near One Hundred and Forty-first street, were planted by Hamilton in commemoration of the union of the 13 colonies. The property has recently been divided and sold as building lots. A flimsy picket fence, in which there are many gaps, surrounds the trees now. The original 13 trees stand, but only one put forth leaves this year. Of the rest there remain but scorched and blackened stumps, threatening to fall.

CORN MEAL IN CHINA

Consul at Amoy Shows That a Market Could Be Developed There.

It Would Be Possible for Western Millers to Underbid Rice—Must Teach the People How to Use It.

It is interesting to American corn growers to know that for the first three months of 1899 there was imported from foreign countries and coast ports a monthly average of 144,529 piculs (19,270,377 pounds) of rice, to supply the demand for chief bread-stuff for this port and adjacent cities, writes A. Burlingame Johnson, consul at Amoy, China. The average price was above 4 1/2 cents Mexican (2 1/2 cents gold) per pound.

Corn meal, grits and hominy could be laid down here at a price which would undersell rice during more than half the year. It is only necessary to introduce the corn products in an intelligent way, so as to get the people to understand their use. A good demand and an ever-increasing outlet for the surplus corn of our western states would be created. It would require only a few hundred dollars to do this, yet no mill has been found willing to bear any portion of the expense. One of the largest concerns in the west, when the proposition was laid before it, said it "had nothing to give away, and if Chinese wanted the meal, they could have it by paying cash."

Flour has been introduced here, in the beginning not at a profit. Its increase in consumption is marvelous. During the six months ended June 30, 1898, 28,345 piculs (3,778,399 pounds) were consumed, as against 84,446 piculs (11,278,652 pounds) for the same period of 1899, an increase of 7,508,163 pounds for the half year. This, too, in the face of the fact that flour sells for double the price of rice, while corn products could be sold at less than the average price of rice, thus commanding them to the thousands of people here who must be daily supplied with food stuff imported from foreign countries.

It would be worse than folly to dump a cargo of the corn meal on the market and offer it for sale, as millers have suggested. It must be introduced by first teaching a number of cooks (who are all organized in a guild, or union) how to prepare it, and then giving away a limited amount of the cooked product through the public restaurants, which feed thousands of people. If this proposition does not appeal to the business sense of American dealers, this immense food supply will continue to come from other sources, and our surplus of corn will not reach this market.

AMERICAN HORSES BARRED.

Discrimination in Russia Against Racing Stock Because It Is Faster Than Horses There.

Only a few years ago American horses could start in all races in Russia, but they were so much faster than the Russian horses that they were finally barred from the big races in order to protect local interests. As a majority of Russian horses now own American horses, and more are constantly being bought, there is a growing sentiment in favor of their being permitted to start in all races except those intended exclusively for Russian horses. At one time it was noted with satisfaction that American horses had been purchased for the Russian imperial stable, but recently every horse having American blood has been removed from these stables. Disinterested people declare this to be a shortsighted policy and say the Americans do not care what nationality a horse is, provided he is fast; and notwithstanding American horses are the best trotters in the world, there will be a big demand in the United States in the near future for Russian mares, because of the interest breeding the different families for so many years the Americans will be glad to get an outcross with trotting blood and muscle.

COALING SHIPS AT SEA.

New Method of Transferring Fuel in Bags Over a Cable Running Between the Two Ships.

As a result of three days' trial of "coaling ship" while towing at sea, just completed by the United States battleship Massachusetts and the collier Marcellus, it may soon be possible for any warship to receive coal by the overhead wire system at the average rate of 20 tons an hour. The bags of coal are first hoisted from the collier's deck to the masthead upon an iron cage or elevator. The carrier is fitted with a long-pointed hook pivoted at its bottom. This hook, driven under the iron bale, engages it, the elevator drops and the carrier starts at a speed of 1,200 feet a minute for the warship. When it reaches that end of the route a rubber buffer on the block strikes a latch, which releases the hook, and the bags, with their iron bale, drop down the canvas chute to the decks of the warship, where the jacksies scamper away with it on trucks to the bunkers. Three hundred feet is the distance maintained between ships during the operation. The test was a success from the start. Spencer Miller, the inventor of the conveyor, was aboard the Massachusetts.

Johannesburg Houses.
Johannesburg is a boom town, but, unlike most cities of like character, it is solidly and permanently built, many of the residences being veritable palaces of granite and marble that would do credit to any of our American cities.

M. H. MARCUM,

REPRESENTING

SWAN-ABRAM HAT CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Our line of Hats, Gloves and Umbrellas now ready for Spring 1899. Don't fail to see it. Our Straw and Crash line surpasses anything on the road. We guarantee to please.

STYLE AND PRICES CORRECT.

We solicit your trade, and guarantee good goods, honestly represented.
